

The NDPQ: alive and waffling

by Arnold Bennett

The Quebec New Democratic Party constitutional convention, despite the expectations of some, did not turn out to be the last hurrah of a dying political movement. Neither was it the display of ideological solidarity that some members of the party wanted.

Instead the upcoming federal convention of the party was kicked off with what amounted to a debate between the five contenders for the leadership. Furthermore, there were almost as many divergent views on the future orientation of the Quebec party and on the right of Quebec to self-determination as there were delegates.

The importance of this convention to the federal party was clearly demonstrated by the number of key leaders from across Canada who showed up at the convention. Aside from the leadership candidates — David Lewis, Ed Broadbent, Jim Laxer, John Harney, and Frank Howard — some of the "wise men" were present as observers, among them Allan Blakeney, the Saskatchewan party leader, and Syd Green, Manitoba's Minister of Mines.

Claude Ryan, editor of *Le Devoir*, whom party members refer to as "the Pope," was there in person to hear the speeches of the leadership candidates. He was quite evidently overjoyed at "the new spirit that seems to be developing in this party for the first time in many years," referring to the stand taken by the party on self-determination for Quebec.

Age and ethnic split

Especially when they were dealing with the resolutions on Quebec, the delegates were split along age and ethnic lines. The high proportion of youth delegates, 28 out of 114, gave them a powerful voice in the formulation of party policies.

The keynote speaker the first night of the convention (Friday) was Robert Cliche, former leader of the NDP in Quebec. He called for a party open to supporters of the Parti Québécois, asserting that the only thing differentiating the NDP and the PQ is the issue of "souveraineté," and that they both have the same "enemies."

"Many PQ supporters voted for us in '68 even though they did not believe in the success of special status," he asserted, "and

many Francophone NDP members voted Péquiste."

Cliche declared that the federal party should "recognize the right of the Québécois to manifest their will in a democratic manner," but maintained that the NDP should concern itself with "the daily life of the people" rather than with speculation. He noted that both those who predicted Quebec independence by July, 1967, and those who dismissed the PQ as a "group-uscule" had been wrong.

"Serious political error"

Cliche also disparaged the decision of the Quebec party to run candidates in the last provincial elections as a "serious political error," much to the discomfort of outgoing leader Roland Morin. The consensus of the majority of the delegates was that the NDP-Quebec not run candidates in provincial elections, and a few even wanted the party to limit its activities, including statements of policy, to the federal scene.

However, a group of older, English-speaking members made a last-ditch effort to block the passage of abstention

from provincial elections, on the grounds that non-separatist socialists would have no one to vote for. One of them, Norman Allen, attacked union leader Emile Boudreau for saying that the NDP should back the PQ.

"We don't need people here who support another party," he declared. "Those at this convention who support another party should leave. It is impossible to be an NDP federalist and a PQ separatist at the same time."

Another group of delegates opposed the idea of a party open to PQ supporters for a completely different reason. Said one of them, "The NDP is a socialist party; the PQ is not."

PQ — "bourgeois"

At the entrance to the convention hall in the basement of l'Eglise St. Jacques, representatives of la Ligue Socialiste Ouvrière, a left-wing independentiste organization, were distributing pamphlets opposing the withdrawal of the NDP from the provincial scene for the same reason. They denounced the PQ as a bourgeois party

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Daily photo by Jean-Michel Joffe

Lawyer Robert Lemieux encourages a student demonstrator, from the CEGEP du Vieux-Montréal at a rally Friday in the Paul Sauve Arena, where plans were made for widening the current strike to all metropolitan CEGEPs.

Election race underway

by David Rovins

Election time is once again upon us. In the race this year for the key post of Students' Society presidency are Barry Garber, John Geffken, Errol Naiman, Kevin O'Connell and Richard Pomerantz.

President of the Debating Union, Geffken, BA4, describes the Students' Society as a "viable force." He is of the opinion that, in spite of its present difficulties,

the Society "can do a lot."

Discussing the perennial question of McGill's relevancy in Quebec, he says that there is a place for an English university in this province.

However, he would like to see more interaction between McGill and the French universities. Because of this, he thinks that the External Vice-President should have a knowledge of French.

Former Chairman of the Residence Council, Errol Naiman, BA4, seemed perturbed at a growing feeling on campus that the Students' Society is not as relevant today as it was two years ago.

He stated his intention to challenge Internal V-P Kevin O'Connell to a debate, the purpose of which would be to clarify the policies of the Society. In this way, he hoped that the question of the relevancy of the Society would be answered.

The protestors demonstrated peacefully in the morning outside the Pavillon Marie-Victorin, the social-sciences building. Later on in the afternoon they held a meeting at which Robert Le-

mieux spoke out in support of the student position (see accompanying story).

The demonstrations were the latest in a long series. They started when the Quebec Department of Education recently decided to declassify a number of primary, secondary, and CEGEP level teachers. At this time, the students held a sympathy strike in the Marie-Victorin Pavillon, to support the Faculty demands.

The administration of Vieux-Montréal, in reprisal for the strike, sent a letter to all the

The occupation lasted for almost 24 hours, until Thursday

(Continued on page 3)

Lemieux joins boycotters

by Amin Kassam and Jean-Michel Joffe

Radical lawyer Robert Lemieux told a wildly enthusiastic audience of CEGEP students Friday that the letter which they were being forced to sign by the Administration of the CEGEP du Vieux-Montréal was illegal.

He described it as a disgusting violation of the rights of the citizen as given in Article One, Paragraphs D and E of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Among the guarantees in that section are those of freedom of association and the pursuit of liberty.

The letter circulated by the Administration Thursday enjoined students not to "participate in any activity which would be prejudicial to the good conduct of classes or which would bring discredit to the college."

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DAILY STAFF

Today's meeting to elect next year's executive will be in the Leacock Council room (8th floor Leacock) NOT in Union 327. Starting time 3 pm.

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 60, No. 81, Montreal Monday February 22, 1971, three cents.

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate-permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at 3480 McTavish, Montreal.

At CEGEP du Vieux-Montréal

Boycott continues

The CEGEP du Vieux-Montréal remained closed Friday as the students continued their week-long boycott of classes.

The protestors demonstrated peacefully in the morning outside the Pavillon Marie-Victorin, the social-sciences building. Later on in the afternoon they held a meeting at which Robert Le-

mieux spoke out in support of the student position (see accompanying story).

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(Continued on page 3)

by Ze'ev Ionis

students attending that pavilion, which outlined two conditions the students would have to agree to before the administration would re-open classes. The letter read, in part, that students would not be allowed to return until they would agree not to engage in any "activities prejudicial to the good conduct of classes" or activities that would "bring discredit to the college." Both the faculty and the students, upon receipt of the letter, were so enraged with the demands that on Wednesday 800 turned out to occupy the Arts Building.

(Continued on page 3)

McGill Hillel

STUDENTS SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for
the Positions of

PRESIDENT

1st VICE PRESIDENT

2nd VICE PRESIDENT

TREASURER

SECRETARY

2 MEMBERS AT LARGE

All nominees and nominators must be Hillel members

Each nomination paper must be supported by the signatures of ten Hillel members. Each nomination must include a pen-sketch and position paper, not exceeding two hundred words.

All completed nominations must be handed in at 3460 Stanley St. no later than 1:30 P.M. March 5th 1971.

Section 6 Election Procedure

Executive election shall be determined by plurality vote except for the Position of President for which a clear majority must be secured. In cases where no presidential candidate secures such a majority, run-off elections shall be held within one week after the general elections at the discretion of the election committee. Any candidate receiving less than ten (10) percent of the vote shall be immediately eliminated. All other candidates shall withdraw upon receiving the least number of votes in successive run-off elections.

Elections will take place MARCH 10th and 11th 1971

J. Stettin
Chief Returning Officer

Lemieux...

(Continued from page 1)

While the Administration did not specifically forbid gatherings to protest against its repressive actions, such demonstrations seem to be implicitly included in the phrasing of the letter.

Friday's meeting was organized by Le Comité d'Information des CEGEPs de Montréal and it was attended by approximately 200 delegates from Montreal CEGEPs. Also in the audience were teachers with lapel cards reading: "Your Professor Would Not Sign."

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Delegates informed the meeting that the Syndicat des Professeurs of the St. Laurent CEGEP is on strike, and that the teachers of the CEGEP Edouard Montpetit expressed support for the students' actions in the Vieux-Montreal dispute.

The Comité d'Information of the Vieux-Montreal teachers reaffirmed their intention not to return to classes until all students were readmitted unconditionally by the Administration.

In the meantime, picket lines were being manned at the CEGEP du Vieux Montréal by teachers as well as students.

The mood of the participants at Friday's meeting was expressed in lapel buttons and cards worn by the students. One read, "Inscription ou Conscrition"; another bugled "A Call to Liberty" while several stated succinctly, "I Will Not Sign".

Another meeting is being planned today at 1pm in the St. Louis de France Church to discuss further tactics.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR EASTER or Summer. Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association. 60a Pile Street Newport I W. England.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS for beginners-near campus. Phone Marcel at 932-7866.

PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTER, 3521 University St., Wed. Feb. 24. Free Films: I Know An Old Lady and In a Box, bring lunch.

P.G.S.S. CANADIAN HISTORY SEMINARS, Wed. Feb. 24 — 8:15 PM. French and Indians in the early days. Dr. Corry Klugkist, Grad Centre-members and guests.

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ENGINEERING WEEK CAR RALLY, Monday, March 1st — details and entries in E.U.S. office. 1st prize \$50.00 Value.

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TODAY

SOVIET POET: Andrei Voznesenski to read in Russian & English. L132, 7pm.

FENCING: Club practice. Currie gym, 7pm.

FOLK DANCE SOC: Teaching Karagouna & Kapuvári Verbunk this week. Gymnastics gym in new bldg, 7:30-9:30.

CTEE FOR LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Film of guerrilla warfare "Madina-Boe". Union B23, 1pm.

WORKERS LEAGUE: Revisionism in crisis — trend in world Trotskyism. B26/27, 7:30pm.

CLASSICS GENERAL SEMINAR: on Creative Translation. L525, 4pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Death of the Liberal. Union Theatre, 1pm.

FINE ARTS DEPT: Art exhibit painting of Michael Modre. In Fine Arts dept. all week.

SAVOY: Tickets for HMS Pinafore on sale in union box office.

CIVIL LIBERTIES: General meeting. L738, 8pm.

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You are urged to submit an application to the Placement Service Office as soon as possible. For further information, please contact either the Placement Service or the Student Council Office: 392-4821 or 392-8900.

Kevin O'Connell
Internal Vice-President

Law threatens strike

by Rafe Conte

The law faculty is entering a period of crisis, which has its roots in the adoption last September of a revised credit system. This change has had serious repercussions on the whole law curriculum, particularly on the long-standing faculty policy regarding supplemental exams.

There is talk of a strike among the student body as a result of this new system which incorporates the requirement of an overall grade point average with the stipulation that each course must be passed for the student to advance.

Also the new credit system raises the total amount of courses and hours necessary for graduation.

This however is not the only grievance the law students have.

According to Jean-Pierre Belisle, the president of the Law Undergraduates' Society, "the current reassessment procedure is penalizing the student through its complicated policy of re-reading and averaging the students' grades several times to determine the final mark."

Another law student called this procedure, which includes an oral examination, a "flop".

To complicate the issue further, the faculty has generally taken an intransigent position on the issue of supplemental exams.

At the moment the law faculty considers it a privilege rather than a right, to take a supplemental. This archaic attitude was perhaps acceptable when a student could fail his year if his cumulative average was below 60%, in which case he was required to retake the whole set of exams.

Under the new system, however, a student can fail a course and double up on his course load the following year in order to fulfill his credit requirement. This much more flexible system seems to cry for a re-evaluation of policy on supplemental exams.

Students' Society

Executive Applications

Applications for chairman of Open House are extended to Tuesday February 23, 5 pm.

Completed applications to be submitted at Council Office.

For information call

392-8900

UWO homosexuals organize

LONDON (CUP) — More than 40 homosexuals attended the first general meeting of the UWO Homophile Association, better known as the Gay Liberation Union, last week.

Association chairman Wayne Thompson, a third-year Sociology student at the University of Western Ontario, said that as far as he knows the UWO group is the third Gay Lib Association on a Canadian university campus.

Gay Liberation was organized at the University of Toronto in 1969 and another group was started at York University this year.

"We feel homosexuals are people and should be entitled to all the rights that hetero-

sexual people have," Thompson told the meeting.

"I'm really gratified at the support... what we need to do is support each other. We need support from within as well as from outside."

Thompson said that at present the whole situation of homosexuals is vastly distorted and misrepresented.

"There have been many suicide attempts in London in the past several months by people who are homosexual and don't know what to do about it," Thompson said.

The group plans to establish a counselling service for people who are unsure of their sexual orientation.

Charlie Hill, president of

the U of T Homophile Association, said "most people know there are homosexuals around ... but by asserting our presence, by having an association, people have to cope with it, and are forced to think about it."

Homophile associations are expected to be organized at Guelph and McMaster in Hamilton before the end of the spring term.

Boycott...

(Continued from page 1)

morning, when the riot police evacuated the buildings. The students returned a few hours later, and together with the faculty members held "free" classes at the Arts Building. They were again evacuated by the men in blue.

This time, instead of coming back, they moved on to the Paul Sauvé Arena, where together with their faculty, as well as other sympathetic CEGEPs, they held a mass meeting. At this meeting, the "Syndicat des professeurs, Collège du Vieux-Montreal" announced that they had decided not to hold classes until such time as the administration would let the students back unconditionally. As well, the 1200 students present voted to continue the strike.

Friday, 400 students turned out with several faculty members to demonstrate on an exceedingly cold morning in front of the Marie-Victorin Pavilion.

Another demonstration is planned for this morning, and all evidence seems to point to a long struggle for the students.

Prison suicide rate high

OTTAWA (CUP) — Conditions in maximum security prisons run by the Federal Government drive men to try and kill themselves at a rate 50 times higher than suicides in other parts of Canadian society.

Figures disclosed by the Federal Government this week show that there have been 23 suicides and 80 attempted suicides in prisons reported to the Federal Government in a 15-month period ending Sept. 1, 1969.

All but two of the suicides took place in six maximum security prisons, where most of the attempted suicides also took place.

The six prisons hold about 2,800 people. The suicide rate for the rest of Canadian society is 10.9 for every 100,000 persons in the country. The rate in prisons is about 500 suicides

for every 100,000 persons.

Nine of the 23 suicides occurred last year at St. Vincent de Paul, north of Montreal. The prison holds about 450 men.

Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario, "home" for 701 men, reported three suicides — two of them last month — and 35 attempts.

Saskatchewan Penitentiary in Prince Albert, with 368 prisoners, reported three suicides and 24 attempts.

British Columbia Penitentiary, population 434 had two suicides and three attempts, Dorchester in New Brunswick with two suicides and Manitoba Pen one suicide and one attempt, are the remaining three.

Outside the maximum security jails, only two suicides were reported.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

When contacted, Barry Garber had no comment.

Vying for the position of Internal Vice President are David Sprague, BSc5, and Lindsay Feldman BAE2. Student Senator Sprague does not accept the financial problems of the Students' Society as an excuse to ignore the students. "More services should be proved for them," he stressed.

Feldman noted that "students are dissatisfied and alienated from the Students' Society and want something untainted with past McGill tradition."

"The Students' Society should become more responsive to the students so that it can serve them" asserted Feldman.

Running for the External vice-president's portfolio are Richard Hart, MBA1, David Nemtean BSE2, and Allan Tanny BCL1.

Richard Hart, currently a Senator and president of the PGSS,

wants the position of McGill as a leading English university to be maintained. Hart strongly urges the amending of the Student Disciplinary Code and Faculty equality in a new Students' Society constitution.

Mr. Nemtean was unavailable for comment.

"Coordination of all committee activity with monthly reports is desperately needed," Tanny asserted. He also favours an immediate investigation into the possibilities of the trimester and credit system.

Candidates President

Barry Garber, BSc 3
John Geffken, BA 4
Errol Naiman, BA 4
Kevin O'Connell, MBA 1
Richard Pomerantz, BA 4

Internal Vice-President:
Lindsay Feldman, BAE 2
David Sprague, BSc 5

External Vice-President:
Richard Hart, MBA 1
David Nemtean, BSc E 2
Allan Tanny, BCL 1

Senate:

Bruce Campbell, BAE 2
Max Donath, B Eng 4
Robert Forse, BSc 3
George Freedman, BSc E 2
Richard Hart, MBA 1
Charles Hitschfeld, B Com 3
Bruce Katz, BSc E 2
John McColl, B Com 3
Philip Novack, BSc E 2
Stephen Sibalis, BSc 3
David Sprague, BSc 5
Robert Vroom, B Eng 5
John Walker, B Com 3
Robert Wheatley, B Com 3

MCGILL DAILY

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All Candidates

There will be a meeting of all candidates to discuss election regulations today at 1pm in the Union Council Room, U. 327. Please have a representative if you can't attend personally.

Can the NDP see a Canada without Quebec?

(Continued from page 1)

which would protect the interests of foreign capital.

According to the LSO, the failure of the NDP in Quebec was due to the facts that the NDP "has never engaged seriously in national politics," has been absent from "mass struggles in Quebec since 1968," and has propounded a federalist, anti-nationalist programme.

The view of many of the delegates was probably close to that of Jim Mabbut, who advocated forming an alliance with the more progressive elements of the PQ "to stop Trudeau." "I favour their constitutional position, but not their economic position," he explained. "The reason we don't say that outright is that it raises too much hell in the federal party."

Blues beat whites

The resolutions which raised the most controversy within the party were those dealing with its future orientation and its constitutional position. By the time all voices had been heard, Roland Morin had retracted a statement in which he unwittingly charged Laurier LaPierre with racism, while Charles Taylor and Raymond Laliberté had exchanged verbal potshots.

The delegates were offered their choice of two documents to discuss, a "white paper" produced under Morin's direction, and a "blue paper," put forward in the name of the Jeunes Néo-Démocrates de l'Université de Montréal and much discussed over the past week in the press. After the smoke of battle cleared, it was the latter document which was discussed and eventually passed.

LaPierre vs. Morin

Despite attempts by federalist Len Arnold to modify it, "since we do not see separation as the only way for Quebec to realize its aspirations," the first resolution on the blue document passed unamended. It read: "Quebec has an absolute right to self-determination, that is to say, to determine itself the appropriate degree of its sovereignty in all fields."

The LaPierre-Morin clash took place after LaPierre objected to Morin's "meaningless" amendments supporting the right of Canada's native peoples to self-determination. A document on the rights of Indians and Eskimos in Quebec was passed later in the convention.

The only section which was amended was one dealing with the constitutional independence of the Quebec NDP from the federal

NDP, and even in this case the only change was in nuance.

Involved with judiciary

Resolutions passed on civil liberties in Quebec also faced controversy within the party. Originally they demanded that the Minister of Justice remove Judge Roger Ouimet from any jurisdiction in the trial of Michel Chartrand and that the sentence imposed on Chartrand be remitted by the Quebec Cabinet.

What eventually passed was an amended resolution by Raymond Laliberté, asking that Ouimet retire from the case, that Judge Marcel Nichols grant to the accused before him the elementary right to represent themselves or to choose their own lawyers, that Ouimet explain why he refused bail to Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon, and the federal government withdraw the Public Order Act.

Caucus praised

On Saturday the delegates unanimously passed a resolution praising the federal NDP caucus for its stand against the War Measures Act. It condemned the terrorism of the FLQ and the "psychological terrorism" of the governments which led to the implementation of "measures totally out of proportion," having for a goal the

disappearance of all legitimate opposition movements in Quebec.

Another resolution which found unanimous favour was one advocating the legalization of cannabis. Also resolved was the banning of the advertising of all drugs from the mass media.

A document on language and culture based itself firmly on "the existence of two nations in Canada." It rejected the imposition of a bilingual policy on the people of Quebec, but favoured integral bilingualism on the level of federal services and the judicial system.

Other resolutions adopted dealt with the repeal of the government's new Young Offenders Act, the provision of day care, birth control and abortion, and community services, the acceptance in principle of universal free legal counsel and the replacement of the government's white paper on taxation with the recommendation of the Carter Commission.

A working paper on land speculation, housing, and municipal and regional government was also passed. It favours municipalization of urban land, compensation to the present owners, on the grounds that any principles of town-planning and quality of life are made further impossible by the present situation of land speculation.

Uptight security emerges at bookstore

by Amin Kassam

The McGill University Book Store recently instituted a new policy which has led to several complaints from students.

The latest incident which happened Friday leaves no doubt that it is time the book store re-defined its attitude towards its customers.

Two students were browsing through the basement of the store when they were stopped by a supervisor who asked them for their ID cards.

One of them was also asked to open a bag which she was carrying.

No stolen books having been discovered, the two students were allowed to proceed on their way, but were tailed by a store detective.

When they emerged onto the main floor, they were stopped

once again, this time by an employee who often mans the knick-knack counter. For a second time, they were asked to produce their IDs.

The detective observing them chose this moment to reveal his identity and asked the counter clerk if there was anything wrong.

He was assured that the girls were bona fide McGill students and that his offices would not be required.

Seemingly unsatisfied with this answer, the detective stopped the girls while they were on their way out and demanded that they produce their IDs for a third time.

He was told curtly to "fuck off." At this expletive, which he obviously did not consider "fuddle duddle," he demanded their names and addresses; re-

ceiving a refusal, he allegedly said, "Never mind, I'll get it."

He did not explain why he wanted the addresses or how he would get them. The natural presumption is that the Registrar's office obliges in such cases.

George Ramsay, manager of the book store, refused to discuss the matter when contacted by The Daily.

He also warned The Daily not to interview the staff members involved. Thus, it was impossible to confirm what seem to be intimidatory tactics on the part of the store detective.

Ramsay suggested that a complaint be registered with the university's Director of Business Operations, Charles Noel.

"The matter is even higher than that," he declared. "This is something for the Vice-Principal."

The Daily was unable to find out when complaints about the bookshop began having to go through so much bureaucratic red-tape.

Noel, when contacted, seemed to be equally surprised at the procedure. "I do not know what Mr. Ramsay expects of me," he said.

After checking with the book store, however, he informed The Daily that the people involved admitted "that they had been wrong."

He attributed the affair to "over-zealousness" on the part of the book store, pointing out that the store suffers losses from shop-lifting.

"Part of the blame is mine," he confessed. The Business Operations Director is one of the people who recommended some time ago that the book store tighten its security.

As a result, signs went up approximately a fortnight ago, warning students that the staff might at any time ask them to produce ID cards.

Yet there is a vast difference between security and harassment. This affair smacks suspiciously of the latter, especially since the store detective apparently tried to browbeat the two students.

In view of the manager's reluctance to handle complaints, it seems that students will have to find some other means of ensuring that this kind of behaviour does not become a regular pattern at the book store.

The Daily is vitally interested in this question. If you have recently been, or ever are, hassled at the book store, please contact this writer at the Daily offices.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



The truth about Malcolm X

by nesar ahmad

Yesterday was the anniversary of Malcolm X's birth.

I learned about Malcolm X's assassination back in 1965 when I was in Pakistan. The press agency, Reuters, carried the news in a short dispatch which said, in essence, that the man who had preached violence all his life had become a victim of his own philosophy. It was this image of Malcolm as a man of fierce traits, out to destroy and annihilate, full of hatred for everything that the white man stands for, that was widely prevalent in America during his lifetime. Since the publication and wide dissemination of his Autobiography, the old image has been discarded. He is no longer regarded as a frenzied anti-establishmentarian. The new Malcolm is a man of sincere ideals, of deep human concern, whose only mission in life was to inform the white conscience of the historical injustices rendered to the black man in the American Society. Malcolm's views, his indictment of white Americans, are not considered as totally unfounded. He might have exaggerated his claims, but he certainly had a basis, an element of truth, in all his assertions. Without paying attention to the extremities of his utterances, it is possible to incorporate his ideas and ideals into the mainstream of American life. Thus Malcolm's thoughts can be used for the reform of the status quo, without endangering its existence.

Let me back my claims by citing two editorials from The New York Times. On February 22, 1965, the day after Malcolm's assassination, the New York Times rushed into

"I believe that there will ultimately be a clash between the oppressed and those that do the oppressing. I believe that there will be a clash between those that want freedom, justice and equality for everyone, and those that want to continue the systems of exploitation. I believe that there will be that kind of clash, but I don't think that it will be based on the color of the skin as Elijah Muhammad has taught it."

print with an editorial whose malice and bias it would be hard to match. The editorial called Malcolm "a case history," a twisted man who turned "many true gifts to evil purpose," had a "ruthless and fanatical belief in violence," saw the world in distorted fashion, and was killed by someone who came out of the "darkness that he had spawned."

Months later on November 5, the same paper printed a review of the Autobiography. The critic, a member of the newspaper's staff, had the following to say:

"There is a ... view of Malcolm X — one that is increasingly prevalent among civil rights advocates — that with his death American Negroes lost their most able, articulate and compelling spokesman." The reviewer, Fremont Smith, also mentioned Malcolm's "active role in the securing of Negro rights within, not apart from, American society."

The only thing wrong with such an understanding of Malcolm is that it is inaccurate. It is inaccurate because it hides an important aspect of his thought, because it neglects a growing political consciousness that tended to

analyse the racial problem in the U.S. in socio-economic terms. This emerging tendency in Malcolm, neglected in the U.S. establishment circles, was his international socialist perspective. Malcolm's open proclamation of socialist ideals during the later days of his life, can be shown easily from his speeches.

First of all, the question of revolution. Even before Malcolm broke away from Elijah's Black Muslim Organisation, he had expressed a conviction that no solution for the oppression and subjugation of black peoples in this country could be found short of social revolution. Indeed, social revolution was, for Malcolm, the quintessence of black nationalism. In an address to the Northern Negro Leadership Conference held in Detroit in November 1963, he put the matter succinctly: "If you're afraid of black nationalism, you're afraid of revolution. And if you love revolution, you love black nationalism."

When Malcolm spoke of revolution, he knew what he meant:

"The white man knows what a revolution is. He knows that the black revolution is world-wide in scope and in nature. The black revolution is sweeping Asia, is sweeping Africa, is rearing its head in Latin America. The Cuban Revolution — that's a revolution. They overturned the system."

"Revolution is bloody, revolution is hostile, revolution knows no compromise, revolution overturns and destroys everything that gets in its way... Whoever heard of a revolution where they lock arms... singing 'We shall overcome?' You don't do any singing, you're too busy swinging."

But what kind of revolution was Malcolm calling for?

Replying to a question at the Militant Labour Forum, Malcolm stated:

"All of the countries that are emerging today from under the shackles of colonialism are turning toward socialism. I don't think it's an accident. Most of the countries that were colonial powers were capitalist countries, and the last bulwark of capitalism today is the United States."

To a meeting of his followers at Harlem's Audubon Ballroom he explained:

"Almost everyone of the countries that has gotten independence has devised some kind of socialist system, and this is no accident. This is another reason why I say that you and I here in America... before (we) start trying to be incorporated, or integrated, or disintegrated, into this capitalistic system, should look over there and find out what are the people who have gotten their freedom adopting to provide themselves with better housing, and better education and better food and better clothing."

"You can't operate a capitalistic system unless you're vulturistic, you have to have someone else's blood to suck to be a capitalist... So, when we look at the African continent, when we look at the trouble that is going on between East and West, we find that the nations in Africa are developing socialist systems to solve their problems."

Behind Malcolm's commitment to socialism was his important tour of the Middle Eastern and the African countries. The experience of his travels broadened his political perspective, causing him to view the Afro-American liberation in a strikingly different light than had been the case prior to the rift with the Black Muslims. Besides impelling him to study, and to adopt the goals of socialism, the African tour imparted to Malcolm a conception of the global character of modern imperialism.



"European nations in the past have kept the nations in Latin America and in Africa and in Asia from becoming industrial powers. They keep the machinery and the ability to produce and manufacture limited to Europe and limited to America. Then this puts America and Europe in a position to control the economy of all other nations and keep them living at a low standard."

An analysis of this sort seemed to necessitate a concept of revolutionary socialism predicated upon action of all the wretched of the earth to destroy the same global powers that exploit them all.

"I believe that there will ultimately be a clash between the oppressed and those that do the oppressing. I believe that there will be a clash between those who want freedom, justice and equality for everyone, and those who want to continue the systems of exploitation. I believe that there will be that kind of clash, but I don't think it will be based upon the colour of the skin, as Elijah Muhammad has taught it."

This concept of the global rebellion convinced Malcolm that the only realistic approach for the Afro-American liberation movement to adopt was to stand united with the anti-imperialist movements in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Once the Blacks in the U.S. came to the realization that they were actually part of the revolutionary majority, and not an isolated minority, he concluded the struggle for freedom could be joined with renewed intensity and with confidence of ultimate victory.



Clifton Deberry and Malcolm X at Militant Labor Forum in New York. Deberry, chairman of the meeting, was the Socialist Workers Party's Presidential candidate in 1964.

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NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be an Open Meeting of the Students' Society on Monday, March 1st., 1971 in the Ball Room of the University Centre at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following amendments to the Students' Society Constitution:

ARTICLE VI—FEES

- 1) All fees paid by members of the Students' Society shall be based on the value of the 1965 dollar adjusted annually to the cost of living index, as determined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics each January 1st.
- 2) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$14.50.
- 3) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.
- 4) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
- 5) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.
- 6) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined by that Society, to be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees and transferred to the School or Faculty Society concerned.

Sub-amendments to the Students' Society Constitution:

ARTICLE VI—FEES (Delete and replace with:)

- 1) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$27.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$17.50. Members of the Students' Society holding the D.C.S. (Diploma of Collegial Studies) shall be considered to be proceeding to their first University level degree, for the purposes of this article.
- 2) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.50 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$13.00.
- 3) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
- 4) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.
- 5) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined by that Society, to be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees and transferred to the School or Faculty Society concerned.

Submitted by:
Kevin O'Connell M.B.A.I.

ARTICLE VI—FEES

- 6) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society as determined from time to time by referendum of that Society. These fees shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and transferred to the Regular Committee for which they were collected upon receipt by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society from that Committee of the official auditor's report for the preceding fiscal year. The accounts must be audited by accountants approved by the Students' Society and the University.

Submitted by:
Robert J. Wheatley B. Comm. III

ARTICLE VI—FEES (Delete and replace with:)

- 2) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to the B.N. degree, who shall pay an annual fee of \$10.00.

(Delete and replace with:)

- 3) All other members of the Students' Society and partial students taking less than three courses shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50, except students registered in the Graduate Faculty, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.

Submitted by:
Richard M. Hart M.B.A.I.

ARTICLE VI—FEES

The amendment to Article VI be sub-amendment by deleting sub-paragraph (1) thereof.

Submitted by:
Avrom Fishman B.C.L. II

ARTICLE VI—FEES (Delete and replace with:)

- 1) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (a) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society. All students subject to a Students' Society fee shall each be assessed a two dollar surcharge for the period of the first fiscal year following the ratification of this amendment; after this additional two dollar surcharge has been levied for one year, this sub-amendment shall lapse.

(Delete and replace with:)

- 2) Members of the Students' Society, except those in the College Equivalent Programme, enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$14.50.

(Add:)

- 5) ... or invest such monies in Government of Canada short term Treasury Bills.

ARTICLE XI—FINANCES

- 1) The finance Committee shall be responsible for presentation to Council at its first regular meeting each year a statement of Financial Policy, as well as an overall Operating Budget for that year. No individual budgets will be considered by Council until the Operating budget has been approved. In addition to the above the Finance Committee is responsible for the maintenance and updating of the Finance Regulations.
- 2) Students' Society committees and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.
- 3) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be signed by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget approved by Students' Council.
- 4) An annual financial statement for the past fiscal year of the Students' Society (June 1st to May 31st) shall be published in the McGill Daily before the 15th of November.
- 5) The accounts of the Students' Society shall be audited annually by accountants chosen by Students' Council and approved by McGill University.

ARTICLE XI—FINANCES (Subamendment) (Delete and replace with:)

- 1) Each year at the first regular meeting of Council (not a summer committee session) called after July 1, the Executive shall place before Council for its consideration a definitive policy statement indicating priorities and objectives. Before Council can proceed with any regular business this policy statement must be debated and disposition ratified. The Finance Committee shall present, before the next regular meeting of Council, a statement of Financial Policy within this detailed policy framework of objectives, as well as an overall Operating Budget for that year. No individual budgets will be considered by Council until the Operating Budget has been approved. In addition to the above the Finance Committee is responsible for the maintenance and updating of the Finance Regulations.

(Delete and replace with:)

- 2) Students' Society committees, excluding standing committees enumerated in Article V above, and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.

Submitted by:
Errol David Naiman, B.Sc. IV

N.B. UNDERLINING DENOTES CHANGES FROM THE AMENDMENT TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED ABOVE. THE MATTER OF WHETHER OR NOT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY SHOULD BECOME INCORPORATED WILL ALSO BE DISCUSSED FOR A REFERENDUM

Pucksters tie Montreal

by The Phantom Runner

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day evening's Birks Trophy extravaganza between McGill and U of M, the Redmen got off to a flying start, as Coach Gilmour's clever play in having the players change into their uniforms at mid-ice before the game proved just a bit damaging to the psyche of the U of M.

Injuries were again a key factor in the contest as Michel Venne, a big bruising defenseman for the opposition, had to be helped off the ice, having suffered a nasty run in his stocking.

With the game just four min-

utes of age, and the crowd frantic (the cheerleaders, arriving late, followed the Redmen's script—they too changed at mid-ice) Jim Yeates tried to attract some attention from the drooling masses, as he dipsy-doodled his way around two defensemen and fired a shot on net.

The fans meanwhile, undaunted by this display of prowess, watched as Normie Lord skated from his goal crease and offered Miss Grey Cup some kind-hearted assistance with her undies.

Back at the U of M net, Dave

Roxburgh cashed in on Yeates' rebound to send the Redmen ahead 1-0.

Five minutes later, the Redmen broke out of their own zone like early morning pimples. John Donnelly hesitated just long enough to sing the aria from Puccini's 'Apizaco' before feeding a pass to the onrushing Yeates. Yeates tore along the dotted line and folded the U of M goalie up into a neat little package before disposing of the puck into the vacated cage.

Lord showed his hands to good advantage for the second time in the period, as he came up with several fine saves with the Redmen playing shorthanded. Finally however, at 17:44, Lord left the ice to pose for the team picture... he was thus not around when the U of M's Fontaine took a centering pass and rapped home the puck to make the score 2-1.

The Redmen, deliberately setting the stage for a grand come-

back, allowed the U of M to dominate play in the early minutes of the second period. First it was the visitors' Blais knocking home a rebound, as Lord smiled coyly, fully aware of the McGill plan. Then it was Demers scoring with another cheepie.

At 8:10 the U of M was penalized for trying too hard, and 15 seconds later Roxburgh literally grabbed a pass from Donnelly, straightarmed a U of M defenseman, and threaded the needle (Dave says sewing helps him keep calm during the game)... not only this, but he also scored with a perfect shot from 20 feet out.

Late in the second period, with the Redmen anxious 'lest the drama of the third period be dampened, the McGill defenseman drew lots to see who'd give the puck away in front of the net. Whoever won, did a fine job as Fontaine cashed in to send the visitors ahead 4-3.

(Continued on page 8)

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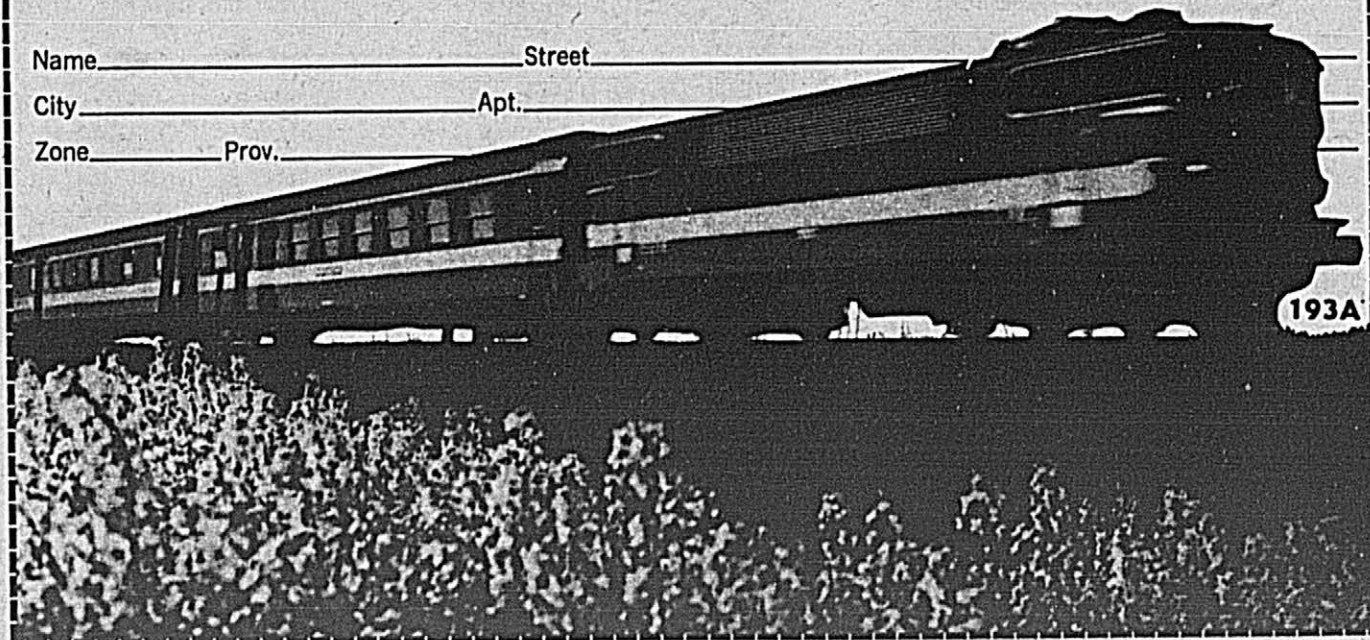
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193A

Varsity and JV hoopsters in playoffs

by Ira Turetsky

Due to the bountiful generosity of the Queens Golden Gaels, the Redmen Basketball team will have one last chance to participate in the OQAA playoffs. On Friday night in a game about which virtually nothing is known, the Gaels dumped Carleton 79-65.

As a result of this most fortuitous event, the Redmen and the Carleton squad finished their league seasons with records of 3-3. Because of this, and Carleton's larger margin of victory in mutual competition, the Red and White will travel to Ottawa tomorrow night.

In the nation's capital, they will encounter the home-town Ravens, who are equally anxious to prolong their season. The last time the Redmen made a visit to the Gym that is quaintly dubbed the Ravens' Nest, the McGill squad had a chance to clinch a playoff spot. Unfortunately, the team chose that occasion to come up with one of its worst efforts of the season.

Obviously, that sort of thing will spell the end of the season for the Redmen. In order to beat Carleton, the Red and White will need a strong team effort, a commodity which has been only sporadically in evidence during the second half of the season. When the team plays together, it can be a force with which to be reckoned.

There is some rather scant evidence that the Redmen have collectively decided that the time has come to pull together. Last Tuesday, the team came up with one of its finest second half efforts against Bishop's enroute to a 104-73 victory. On Friday, the Red and White played NDG, a strong senior team that had beaten Carleton by 19 points.

Unfortunately, while the Redmen played competently throughout, they managed to blow a chance to tie the game in the closing seconds. As a result, the final score had NDG on top 87-85. In the aftermath of this setback, the team held a meeting in which many things were discussed. This was followed by a practice that had to rank as one of the most spirited of the season. Of course, practice sessions are not games, but in their most recent effort, the Redmen looked more aggressive, and sharper than at any time this season.

Inevitably, of course, the outcome will be determined on the field of battle. The Red and White have already beaten Carleton, and the Ravens have exhibited an inconsistency that parallels that of the Redmen. However, the Carleton team has been involved in league playoffs for the last seven years, and that sort of habit does not die easily.

On the face of the teams' records, the outcome of tomorrow's



photo by Bob Karam

WAIT! There's still more action like this, in basketball as the Redmen hoopsters face Carleton on Tuesday night.

game is not readily predictable. From this vantage point, it would seem to hinge on what the Redmen do. A sound team effort should secure a victory and a trip

to Waterloo or Windsor. The game begins at 8pm in the Carleton gym. Any McGill fans who can make the trip would be greatly appreciated.

Splashers second in OQAAs

by Tony Ziolkowski

For the eleventh year in a row the University of Toronto has won the OQAA swimming and diving championships; and, for the third year in a row, the McGill Redmen were the bridesmaids.

The Blues finished the meet with 498 points, 77 points behind were the Redmen. In third spot was Guelph with 218. McMaster was fourth with 179, while Western and Waterloo were fifth and sixth with 174 and 166 respectively.

The big winner for the Redmen was John Hawes with three firsts and a second placing. Hawes started his winning ways by beating Olympian Jim Shaw in the 200 yard backstroke. Hawes also won the 400 yard individual medley and was part of the winning 400 freestyle relay team. All three of these events set new records.

His second place came in the 100 back when Shaw tied the record to win the event.

Dave John won two events and game second in two more. Both of Johnson's wins came in the second day of competition when he won the 500 freestyle as one quarter of the victorious 800 yard freestyle relay. Both of his second placings were behind Varsity's Mike Guinness in the 200 and 1650 yard freestyles.

Another double winner was Ron Nesbitt who won the 100 free and was 25% of the 400 free relay.

Nesbitt was also second in the fifty free and third in the 200 yard individual medley. For more info on Nesbitt see Drops and Drips.

The only Redman to win two events was Bill Cole. The med student was on both winning relay teams, the 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Cole also finished behind Nesbitt in the 100 free for second place and in the 50 free for third place.

One more swimmer won an individual event. That was Jim Frost on his way to setting a new record in the 200 yard breaststroke. It is a tainted record, however, as Ken Fowler of Western finished before Frost but was disqualified.

Frost also took third in the 100 breast and was part of the third place 400 yard medley relay.

Three other swimmers picked up winning points for the Redman cause. They were: Richard Zajchowski, Tom Johnson and Bob Bourne.

As well as being on the 400 free relay team, Zajchowski took third in the 400 IM, fifth in the 200 'fly and seventh in 100 free.

Johnson who was on the 800 free relay also came third in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, and fourth in the 1650.

The seven aforementioned swimmers all qualified for the CIAU championships to be held next weekend at Waterloo.

Bourne, the veteran of the squad, was also on the 800 free relay and placed third in the 1605, fourth in the 500, and ninth in the 200 'fly.

Diver Dave Pope came fourth in both the one and three meter competitions, while grad student, Mike Newbury, came eighth on the one meter and eleventh on the three meter. Pope has been named as an alternate to the CIAU squad.

Rainer McGuire made good his comeback when he broke a minute for the first time in two years to take fifth in the 100 backstroke. McGuire was also on the third place 400 medley relay team and came sixth in the 200 back and eighth in the 50 free.

Other members of the 400 medley relay quartet were Thierry Neubert who came twelfth in the 100 'fly and the 1650; and Doug Farnell who came eleventh in the 50 free.

Jim Rennie with an eleventh in the 100 breast, Hugh Mitchell with a twelfth in the 100 breast and Bob Carstairs with a twelfth in the 200 back also contributed points.

Rookie Ian Young made the trip, but failed to qualify.

DRIPS AND DROPS: more on Ron Nesbitt... it seems he had to borrow McGuire's bathing suit to swim in finals... did the brown spot in the back of his regular suit have anything to do with it?

PUCKSTERS...

(Continued from page 7)

Six minutes into the third period, Alex Manson tip-toed his way down the ice without being heard. Doug Crossley kept the U of M defense occupied with some fine story-telling and old army jokes as Manson slithered a pass onto the stick of Garth Ryan, and before you could yell 'peeky-boo', Garth scored the goal that made it 4-4 in favour of no one.

The third period was also highlighted by a massive brawl in which the Redmen's goalie Normie Lord played a major role. What happened was that during the course of one of those routi-

ne, bloody fights between McGill's Pitt and the U of M's somebody, Lord skated from his net and circled the ice yelling "Peanuts, popcorn, cracker-jacks...". Well, one of the U of M guys wanted peanuts, but had nothing except a 10 dollar bill, and Lord just didn't have the change. In his defense, though, it must be said that he DID offer the guy 40 boxes of popcorn. Well, with the U of M player berating Lord for his lack of change, and Lord losing business with every passing minute, the outcome was inevitable... Lord dropped his boxes of popcorn, peanuts, et al, and with a vile utterance of the kind "Wuddya think this is, a candy store?", proceeded to

by Laurie and his finger

In a determined bid to salvage some of that precarious prestige from the clutches of anonymity, the JV Basketball team has registered a significant notch. For with their 88-80 win over Loyola last Friday, the JV's dribbled away with league honours, and in the process earned a bye into the final playoffs that decide the championship.

Instrumental in the win (as well as in the post-game celebration) was Glen Marshall, who counted 26 points. His relaxed, unselfish style of play has been a trademark all season, and has affectionately secured him the nickname "Gentle Glen".

The Indians were forced to play catch-up ball for much of the first half. Before three minutes had elapsed they became the victims of a slim Loyola lead that ballooned to as much as 8 points before McGill could let out the air. But by virtue of a 25-8 edge in scoring during the last seven minutes, the JV's rested on a 48-39 cushion at half-time.

The second-half belonged to McGill. The token comeback attempts of Loyola hardly even ruffled the Indians' feathers. Our guys were content to merely play it out until the final buzzer would culminate their season of struggle and sound in the climax of success.

Other benefactors to the cause were Cliff Bochner, who with his effective fast-breaking and stronger contact lenses, contributed 16 points; Saul Markman scored 13, and Abe Benaroya 11. Honourable mentions must be extended to Ted Laan, the Landouskis Lads, and Joel Weinstein, whose collective bench-strength has been an invaluable asset to the team.

Congratulations are also in order for John Derby, who played... and Kevin Walsh, who despite the most severe antagonism from a Loyola opponent, managed to subdue himself until the referee turned his back. And last but certainly not least, there's Coach Sam Wimsner, whose 8 older brothers would never had forgiven me had I inadvertently failed to give him mention.

The JV's conclude the season in a two-game-total-point series against the winner of tonight's Sir George-U. de Q. affair. Opening game is tomorrow, location unknown. See you wherever...

absorb some of the U of M players' best right hands.

All principals were ejected from the game.

The rest of the period proceeded without incident (except for a couple of routine, bloody fights) as Art Bloom capably filled in for Lord, shutting out the visitors the rest of the way. The game thus ended, 4-4.

TRACK DUST: The three stars of the game were Garth Ryan, who skated like a whirlwind all night, Dave Roxburgh, and Betsy Fainer (talk about a BROADCAST)... this is my last article of the year... it's been nice... farewell, and may we all meet one day, on that golden track up in the sky...